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GUESTS OF CITY

Elaborate Dinner Given to Visiting Governors.

STATE RIGHTS DEBATE

Speakers Talk of Responsibility for Conserving Resources.

FAIRBANKS IN HAPPY VEIN

Cannon Urges that Individual Commonwealths Take Care of Their Own Resources and Not Cast Burden Upon Federal Government. John Sharp Williams Considers Speaker's Views Unexpectedly Democratic-Gov. Swanson Wants State Spelled with Capital "S."

"Spell Nation with a big N, but spell the States with a big S."

This epigrammatic utterance by Gov Claude Swanson, of Virginia, emphasizing the point previously made by Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon, was the keynote of the speech-making at the elaborate banquet given at the New Wil lard, last night, by the Washington Board of Trade in honor of the governors attend ing the White House conference.

Hon. John Sharp Williams, in the end subscribing to the sentiment, added that he would spell individuality with a b

governors, and his speech in opening the conference was commended eloquently by the Vice President for its broad patriotism and strength. But both Mr. Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon plainly deprecated the looking to Washington for the solution of problems which the States themselves should exercise the right to

Altogether, the State rights note was predominant-not antagonistic to the If Foraker Agrees to Put Off President's attitude, but in mild protest against too great nationalization in ou affairs and a further centralization of power in the Federal government. Speaker Cannon's speech was full of homely philosophy. Looking backward and contrasting primitive conditions with those of today, he saw no danger menacing the country through exhausting resources, but optimistically predicted that human ingenuity and invention would enable the States and nation to grow and prosper and carve out a future glorious beyond

Three cheers and a tiger were given in turn for the Vice President and the Speaker, on motion of Maj. R. W. Tyler. were Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who incidentally eulogized the President, and Representative Cushman, who closed with a brief talk,

Board Is Host, The dinner was served in the large The dinner was served in the large banqueting half of the hotel. When the a vote before this session came to an on his bill be postponed until the next liant with the display of American flags, there were present twenty-seven governors, the Vice President, and the Speaker, Senators, and Representatives, others

Although the guests sat down to the tice done to it, and no wonder, considering that this was the list of goods to eat and drink, admirably served under

Crab Flake Cocktail
Olives Radishes Salter
Sorrel Soup, Bonne Femme
Filet of Chesapeake Bass, Gratinee Salted Nuts

Coupe New Willard

Gen. Harries Is Toastmaster.

Everybody repleted and happy and with gan when the chairman, Gen. George H. more successful than Mr. Foraker. Harries, signalled to Mr. Santelmann, leader of the Marine Band, which had played patriotic airs all through the dinner, to stop the music, and started off the set speeches with itis address of welcome.

the nation, we of Washington throw get the bill before the Senate, while action until after the Presidential cam- delphia. December 16, 1840, and was oropen wide the gates and bid a hearty next December, in accordance with the paign. The motion was put, and immediated with the degree of D. D. in Rome, welcome to you nonresident proprietors understanding arrived at, every Republi-in whose behalf we labor incessantly can in the Senate will be under obligascattered millions or the locally congregated thousands shall be ashamed of the place which is our common possession. ardship, and reasonably we ask a con- therefore, that at this time the probabilistantly accumulating national interest in thes were that I would not get anything, the welfare of the nation's Capital.

Here is beauty and promise of beauty. "The gloomy night of neglect is now only a memory, and has been succeeded the measure will pass." by a day, which, while young, gives great ise of a magnificent future.

Some lumber firms say times will soon

WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE DINNER TO THE VISITING GOVERNORS.



DEFER VOTING ON BROWNSYILLE CASE

Till December.

SET IT FOR NEXT SESSION

Bills Relating to Discharged Negro Decision May Affect Situation in Ohio Between Taft and Foraker.

The other speakers besides those named this session, and until after election day, drich, the Republican leader, whispered Ohio faction to the other, and it is said all sections of the country, asking about Senator Foraker's bill to permit the re-enlistment of the negro soldiers who Mr. Culberson, the leader of the Demo-intention of making any.

Senator Foraker made an effort to get through whispering. guests sat down at the thirty-two small end, but he soon saw that his cause was session of Congress, and named Wednestables, adorned with hot-house flowers, hopeless. He then asked that some day day, December 18, as the date. In reply daughter of William J. Bryan, will take next session be set apart for voting on to a question he expressed his desire to the stump in Colorado, Wyoming and

Just before the Senate adjourned for consent, but Mr. Culberson objected. prominent in public life, and a large the day, however, Senator Bulkeley, a number of prominent Washington busifeast at ten minutes to 8, it was after agreement. Mr. Bulkeley has been Mr. withdraw his objection. Mr. Culberson has been in Denver arranging for the 10 o'clock before the menu had had jus- Foraker's most valiant supporter in the was obdurate. The Democrats, he said, Democratic national convention Brownsville case. He gave notice that were ready to vote now or at any time.

Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, put in an innetical economy and inherits the oratorical the direction of "Gus," the maitre de Senator Warren's bill for the relief of the negroes. This is the administration bill, question until after the next Presidential She will stump these States where which leaves it discretionary with the election, would it not?" he asked. President whether any of the men shall Plum Tomatoes

Coquille of Chicken, Fresh Mushrooms
Smithfield Ham, Spinach
Virginia Squab, en Casserole Mount Vernon Salad

be reinstated, and makes them produce
proof that they were not concerned in
the rlot. Mr. Bulkeley said that he intended to offer a "substitute" for the on the Republican side, but next session Warren bill, meaning, it was understood, there would be no such division. that he would offer Senator Foraker's Everybody repleted and happy and with wreathed incense burning at the shrine of my Lady Nicotine, the formalities be-

Foraker Explains Action. Mr. Foraker, after the Senate adjourn-

ed, said: "The reason for postponing action un-"Caretakers of the one city owned by impossible to get a vote, even if I could present session, was willing to postpone tion to help me get the bill before the with Mr. Aldrich, the Foraker came back Senate and to get a vote on it. The dif- at him: ference between insisting upon action 'Freely we give account of our stew- now and postponing action until then is, table,'

Most of the Republican Senate leaders motion was laid on the table by 42 to 27. are elated over the outcome of the 'In whatever has been of forward Brownsville affair. They were exceedingmovement during the last seventeen years, by anxious to avoid a vote on Senator of New Jersey, who served in the regular army; Bulkeley, of Connecticut, a the Washington Board of Trade has had Foraker's bill in this Presidential camcommercial organization, it studies local paign year. So they went to work to sistent advocate of the cause of the dis conditions, and when a conclusion is stiffe further discussion of the Browns- missed negro soldiers; Gallinger, of New

Nearly every Senator was in his seat Popular Excursion via Baltimore and

worse and are culting prices.

Mr. Warren, chairman of the Committee not want to put themselves on record as on Military Affairs and one of the President's strongest supporters in the Brownsville case, explained that Senator Lodge, a member of the committee, had been called to the bedside of his sister, who was dangerously ill, and as Mr. Briggs, Bulkeley, and Smith voted against the party. So they steered a middle course. Then came Mr. Foraker's motion that a vote be taken on December 16. It was carried by an overwhelming majority. Briggs, Bulkeley, and Smith voted against the party. So they steered a middle course.

d Defer Adjournment. Mr. Foraker said that he would not object to a postponement until Mr. Lodge inquiry from Mr. Foraker:

The Senate yesterday side-tracked for get interesting then and there. Mr. Al- No overtures have been made by either were discharged from the army as a re- of his party associates. Vice President BRYAN'S DAUGHTER TO STUMP. Fairbanks waited until the leaders got

his measure, and December 16 was agreed debate on his colleagues. Mr. Foraker's

Culberson Stands Firm.

"The arrangement would postpone the forceful speaker.

proof that they were not concerned in smilingly inquired Mr. Aldrich; to which her father, Mr. Bacon retorted that if action were taken now there would be a divided vote

There was more whispering between having been made he moved that the vote at St. John's Church. be taken on December 16. Who made that motion?" asked Sena-

tor Overman, of North Carolina, evitil December is that at this time it was who had been insisting on a vote at the tack, and died at 9:03 to-night. dently to emphasize that Mr. Foraker,

the fight to get action on the Foraker ed bishop of Cleveland. while at that time I will at least get a all the Republicans voted with Mr. Foravote, and I have great confidence that ker, and all the Democrats voted with Mr. Culberson, Result: Mr. Culberson's Four Republicans voted with the Demò crats against tabling. They were Briggs, civil war veteran, who had been a con conditions, and when a conclusion is reached by its membership—comprising nearly 700 business and professional mends to presents that conclusion to those whose Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Stiffe further discussion of the Browns wille affair. They told Mr. Foraker how the land lay, and he realized when he moved to have a date fixed for voting on his bill that his chance of success had been reduced to a minimum.

Slaughter of Furniture.

The sale of new furniture at Sloan's when Mr. Foraker arose at 2 o'clock to prices. The remainder of the collection will be sold to-day at 10 a. m. sharp, when many rare bargains may be had. Sale absolute.

Nearly every Senator was in his seat when his seat o'clock to make his motion. He suggested that Saturday would be a good day for a vote.

To Harpers Ferry, Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, and Cumberland, from Union Station 8:15 a. m. May 17. Round trip \$1 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, Special, 35c. Blackistone. 14th & H.

who was dangerously ill, and as Mr. against it, and Senator Scott refrained Lodge wanted to make a speech on the from voting, while two Democrats-Gore Brownsville affair, it would not be right of Oklahoma, and McLaurin, of Missis to set a day for voting before Mr. Lodge sippi-voted with them. All the rest of could return to Washington.

May Have Political Bearing.

It is predicted freely that as a result could return, and suggested Tuesday of of Mr. Foraker's agreement to let his next week for a vote. But Mr. Warren bill go over until next winter, the differprotested, and this brought a pertinent ences between the Taft and the Foraker factions in Ohio will be adjusted, and "Will the Senator from Wyoming indi- Mr. Foraker will be returned to the Sen- Photograph Proves Trinkets Found Immediately after the receipt of this Soldiers Are Laid Over Till Next cate to me if he believes it is possible ate. Republican leaders say that they Winter-Political Deals Denied, but to agree on any date before the adjourn- trust fervently that this will prove true, ment of the present session of Congress?" but they assert that there was no po-Mr. Warren's response was to the ef-litical deal in Mr. Foraker's behalf, and fect that he could not see how it was that his action was entirely free from possible to agree to vote at this season any suggestion of an understanding if the plans for adjournment on Saturday whereby Mr. Foraker or Mr. Taft was to

Mrs. Leavitt to Seek Women's Votes

for Father if He Is Nominated. Omaha, May 13.-Ruth Bryan Leavitt, vote now, but was unwilling to foreclose other Western States, and will make poli-

This information was brought to Omaha Then Mr. Aldrich came to his feet with to-day by Mayor J. C. Dahlman, Bryan's would make an effort to over-ride this an appeal to the Democratic leader to great political and personal friend, who

on Monday he would move to take up cent-appearing question at this juncture. ability of her father. She is a ready and

woman suffrage exists, and will confine "Is that the reason the Senators on her efforts to her own sex, among whom be reinstated, and makes them produce that side are opposing it to a man?" she is expected to secure many votes for

CLEVELAND BISHOP DEAD.

Right Rev. Horstmann Stricken with Heart Disease at Canton.

Canton, Ohio, May 13 .- Bishop Horstmann, of the Catholic diocese of Clevehad asked for unanimous consent to fix a land, was stricken with heart failure voting day next session, and objection here to-day, after having celebrated mass

He remained unconscious for some time, but finally responded to stimulants Later, however, he suffered another at-Bishop Horstmann was born in Phila-

diately Mr. Culberson moved to amen. it June 10, 1865. From 1866 to 1877 he was by fixing next Saturday as the voting president in St. Charles Seminary, Philadelphia, and was pastor of St. Mary's Church, in that city, from 1877 to 1885, in which year he became chancellor the Philadelphia diocese, serving until That settled it. Everybody knew that February 25, 1892, when he was consecrat-

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SCORES OF LETTERS TO GUNNESS HOME

Writers Fear Kin Victims of Cleveland it her fare was paid Indiana Murderess.

RINGS ON CORPSE IDENTIFIED

missing relatives, continue to reach Sher-

iff Smutzer. Mrs. J. H. McJenkins, Box 228, Cora- bring the letters to the Gunness house. opolis, Pa., wishes to know about her husband, a member of the A. O. U. W.

Mrs. J. T. Tenny, of Binghamton, N. light hair and large feet, on which there house. were several bunions, who disappeared debate on his colleagues. Mr. Foraker's motion was to fix the date by unanimous tical speeches in favor of her father, if Kansas City, Mo., asks about Emil Tell, the county jail this afternoon, where he

> C. W. Shutts, of Chicago, says Wiley Bunkin of Clymers, Ind., may be able to knew Mrs. Gunness.

> The attorneys for Lamphere still doubht that Mrs. Gunness is dead, and the doubts of others have been increased by the assertion that the dentist who at first supposed the thing found yesterday was a gold crown tooth, now says it is not a tooth. Tse supposed gold is thought to be a chip of gilding from a picture frame that escaped the blaze,

Rings Are Identical. But the physicians are certain the body is that of the murderess. Other tests Mrs. Gunness was placed under a powerthe rings found.

Sheriff Smutzer has received from the warden of Stillwater penitentiary, the that Helgelrein served ten years for burglary and arson. Pinkerton detectives from two Chicago

and Denver offices have been sent to grandson, Robley Evans Sewall, to Oklahoma City, at the request of the he was much attached. authorities here, to look up Emil C. Groning and get him to Laporte if possible. Groning is the carpenter who told of the criminal history of Mrs. Gunnes. Estate Not Large.

The inventory of the property other than real estate, of Mrs. Gunnes, was filed in the Circuit Court to-day by Wesley Fogel, who was named in her known, Mrs. Gunness had no debts ex- swamps. cept a small amount due Joseph Maxson, the hired man.

Among the letters received to-day was one that seems to indicate that Mrs. Gunness employed solicitors as well as resorted to matrimonial advertisements to secure victims. The letter came to Police Chief Cochrane, and was from a man ject to check. Government supervision. ness employed solicitors as well as rein Cleveland, Ohlo. Cochrane refuses to divulge the name of the Cleveland man.

square, a well-dressed man en gaged him in conversation. He asked the writer casually if he was married, and the ately the stranger told him about a rich widow living in Laporte who desired "a voman, and when the writer declined the

Agent Shows Her Pic

by Norwegian Woman-Attorneys show that an agent for Mrs. Gunness

The aliases used by Mrs. Gunness were Laporte, Ind., May 13.-Letters from "Mrs. Jennie Hinckley" and "Mrs. Jennie Sorenson." This agent would gather all President's flag. the mail sent to Mrs. Gunness at the

various towns mentioned in response to her matrimonial advertisements, and of the cabinet was President Roosevelt's Motorman Carlson, of the Murdock Interurban line, to-day declared that a man

Boy Identifies Lamphere.

a Swede, who left for Laporte a year ago positively identified Ray Lamphere as the form were arranged the seats for the govyard before the fire broke out. The boy guests, William Jennings Bryan, throw some light on the murders, as he is the first positive identification the authorties have been able to get of the man two or three people have said they saw railroad magnate, and John Mitchell, forrunning from the yard. The authorities are now more confident ers' Association.

than ever that they will be able to show that Lamphere burned the Gunness ho with the widow and her three children.

EVANS HERE TO-DAY. No Special Plans for Reception of

Admiral Are Made, Admiral Robley D. Evans, former com mander-in-chief of the Atlantic Squadron, accompanied by Mrs. Evans; his daughwere made last night. The picture of Marsh; his son, Lieut. Frank Evans; ful microscope by Dr. Meyer, Sheriff aid, and Lieut C. R. Train, his flag lieutend the conference started for the White tenant, will arrive in the city this mornthe glass, the rings on the woman's ing, after a journey across the continent fingers in the picture were identical with marked by enthusiastic and patriotic town along the route.

No especial reception has been prepared description and Bertillon measurements that of a number of officials, including of Andrew Heigelrein. The record shows his son-in-law, Commander Marsh. The admiral's health is slightly improved. His homecoming is much saddened by the recent death of his little

DRAINAGE MEN ADJOURN.

Annual Meeting of Association Holds Final Session.

The annual meeting of the National Drainage Association, which has been in session in this city, was brought to a pying something more than fifteen minutes. After this the guests were ushered close yesterday afternoon, with an ad- to their seats, and the members of the Wesley Fogel, who was named in her will as executor. It shows \$750 in cash and \$820 in other personal property. Fogel Congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress what had been done in Wissecond later Vice President Fairbanks entering the congress which was a congress when the congress when the congress which was a congress when the congress whe

While you think of it, telephone you letter says that last August, while Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and the writer was standing in the Cleveland bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

TWO CENTS.

Conference of Governors Opens at White House,

HELD IN EAST ROOM

Called to Order by President of the United States.

SPEECHES BY NOTED MEN

Important Epoch in the Affairs of the Nation Signalized by the Presence of Many State Executives and Addressed by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Carnegie, Mr. John Mitchell, Secretary Root, Mr. John Hay Hammond, and Others-William J. Bryan Congratulates President.

Never before in the history of the Inited States has there been such a gathering of notable men as was assembled in the historic old East Room of

he three were in accord, having met for the purpose of conserving that which God has so liberally endowed, and which man is so ruthlessly destroying. Aside from the governors of the vari-

ous States, together with their advisers, every national body of any importance, with interest in the preservation of the natural resources of the country, was The East Room, one of the handsomest

and the most commodious in the White House, had been transformed for the occasion. Its wide expanse of floor was covered with row after row of glit chairs. On the mantelpieces were huge bouquets man." The stranger asked the writer if of American Beauty Roses, whose fra-ne was willing to go to Laporte to see the grance floated even to the corridors and of American Beauty Roses, whose frapermeated every corner of the big room.

Provide Raised Platform. At the western side of the room wa raised platform, fifty-two feet in length. The stranger also turned over a pic- This was carpeted with a heavy plush ture of the Laporte widow. It is a pic- of an olive-green color. In the center of ture of Mrs. Gunness of the penny va- this platform was a large, square cabinet, riety. The letter to Cochrane described which will be used to illustrate, with the the stranger as about thirty-five years aid of calciums, sections of the country, old, five feet three inches tall, and weigh- giving different views of the natural re-

sources. on Charred Hand the Same as Worn letter, the authorities got evidence to wall, were maps, in colors, the various for Lamphere Still Think She is had collected mail addressed to her under her own name and two aliases at the huge dimensions surmounted the cabinet. post-office in Chicago, Peru, Ind.; Cham- At either end of the platform were stands bearing the coat of arms of the United States, and near the center a stand con-

taining the flag of the country and the The seating arrangements could not chair, and to the left the chair was occupled by Vice President Fairbanks. To exactly fitting the description of the agent his rear were the chairs occupied by the Y., asks about a young woman, with frequently rode on his car. Invariably he got off at the stop nearest Mrs. Gunness' members of the Cabinet, and to the left of the Vice President, on a line with the chairs of the members of the Cabinet, were the seats for the Justices of the Su-

preme Court. In a block directly in front of the platman he saw running out of the Gunness ernors and the four especially invited was in the neighborhood, and is positive great Commoner and twice the choice of mer president of the United Mine Work-

For Invited Guests.

To the right of this block, and within a few feet of the platform, were the chairs for the members of the Inland Waterways Commission, also specially invited guests.

The other chairs were arranged in a semi-circle around the room, aside from the chairs for the press representatives, which were to the left of the stand. The other guests occupied chairs as they de-

The hour for convening was set at 11 o'clock, but long before that hour the House. They came singly, in pairs, and groups, and to see the laughing and goodfellowship which prevailed was surprising monstrations at nearly every city and to many, but for the once all differences had been laid aside. Politics was forgotten, and those who a few days ago were fighting for supremacy on the po-litical field mingled together as harmoniously as though such things as political honors and glory were unknown. In accordance with the instructions guests entered the east gate of the White House, and were escorted to a register provided for the occasion where each inscribed his name. They were shown into the East Room, though the majority of them spent the time in the

A few minutes before 11 o'clock the President took up a position in the main corridor, and the guests were presented has given bond for \$2,500. As far as consin in the draining of lowlands and tered, and when the hands of the clock He also explained the various features of the Flint bill, which is now before Congress, and which calls for an approlacked but a second or two of reaching form. The applause which greeted him was tumultuous, and the President bowed

his acknowledgment. Appland the President, There were men there who differed

with him politically, men of his own political complexion who differed with some

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